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- The allocations for a year's training was 20 thousand rounds of rifle-MG ammunition and 12 thousand rounds of pistol-SMG ammunition.

2. The artillery depot of the 8th Gds Army near Altenhain [A sketch of the area is attached as Enclosure (B)] occupies a wooded area two or three kilometers by one to two kilometers, approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ kilometers from the town. I saw there about 70 underground bunkers [Points D, Enclosure (B)] where ammunition and weapons were stored. The bunkers are made of stone and are covered with earth overgrown with trees; I believe these bunkers are pre-World War II German installations. A narrow-gauge railroad named "Motovoz" leads into the storage area which is enclosed by a barbed wire fence two meters high. A separately fenced area in the depot contains a one-story stone building [Point A, Enclosure (B)] which serves as a mess hall for the 200 German employees (mostly female) who work on assembly, disassembly, cleaning and packing of weapons and ammunition. The German workers are not allowed in the depot proper except when working. I believe the segregation is for security reasons and to prevent fraternization. Also contained in a specially fenced area are 11 barracks [Point B, Enclosure (B)] next to the mess hall area, where an unknown number of QM and guards troops are stationed. I know nothing more about these troops. The supply area is strictly guarded. I saw searchlights lighting the sky at night and I heard from troops stationed at the depot that jet planes from an airbase 20km's away are used to guard the depot. I do not know the name of the airbase.

3. I do not know whether the Soviet Army has a definite plan concerning the displacement of supply dumps toward the West prior to any hostile action. Neither do I know what stock must be on hand in supply installations before the Soviet Armed Forces would be committed to combat.

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4. All of the weapons, ammunition, tobacco and radio receiver-transmitters [redacted] were Soviet-made; I assume, therefore, they are sent from the USSR. Uniforms, food, gasoline and telephones, however, I believe are produced in the Soviet Zone of Germany. I know of no plant in the Soviet Zone of Germany which manufactures ammunition.
5. The only chemical warfare equipment about which I know anything includes gas masks and such chemical defense equipment as protective tents, protective clothing and decontamination equipment stored in the chemical storage depot at Naumburg.
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ENCLOSURE (A): A sketch of the Headquarters and Supply Depots of the 57th Gds Rifle Div in Naumburg

(B): A sketch of the 8th Gds Army Artillery Depot at Altenhain

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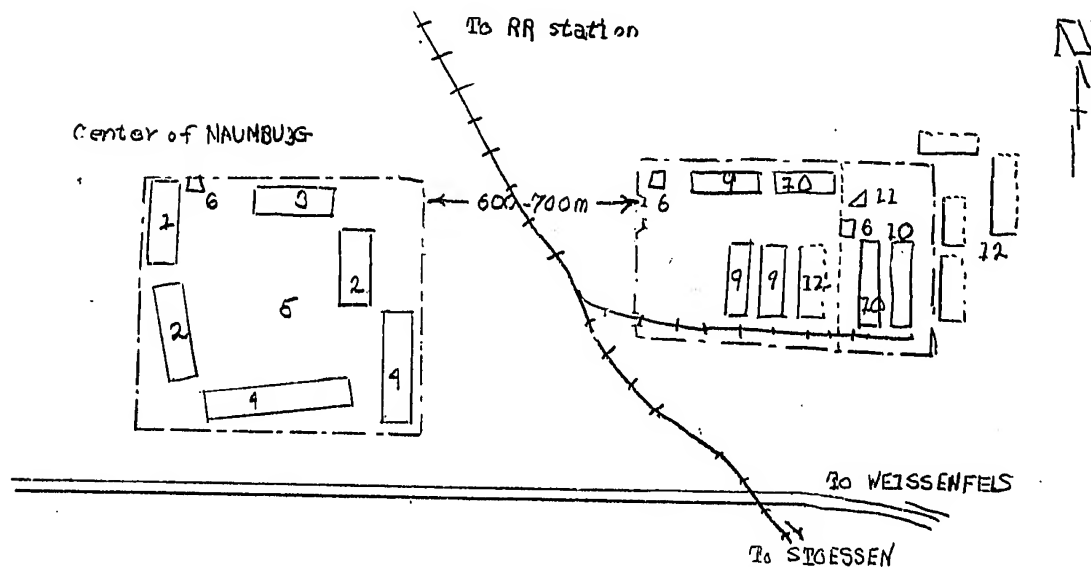
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ENCLOSURE (A)

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Headquarters and Supply Depots of the 57th Gds Rifle Div in Naumburg



Legend

1. HQ building, 57th Gds Rifle Div: three-story stone, 40 x 10 m
2. Drivers' school and billets: three-story stone, 40 x 10 m
3. Enlisted men's mess hall: three-story stone, 40 x 10 m
4. Garages and repair shops: stone buildings, one-story, 80 x 8 m each
5. Fenced off HQ area: 150 x 120 m; barbed wire fence two m high
6. Guard posts
7. Railroad
8. Road to WEISSENFELS
9. 57th Gds Rifle Div food and clothing depots: two-story stone buildings, 50 x 10 m each.
10. 57th Gds Rifle Div ammunition and weapons depots: two-story stone buildings, 50 x 10 m each
11. Guard tower
12. Destroyed buildings

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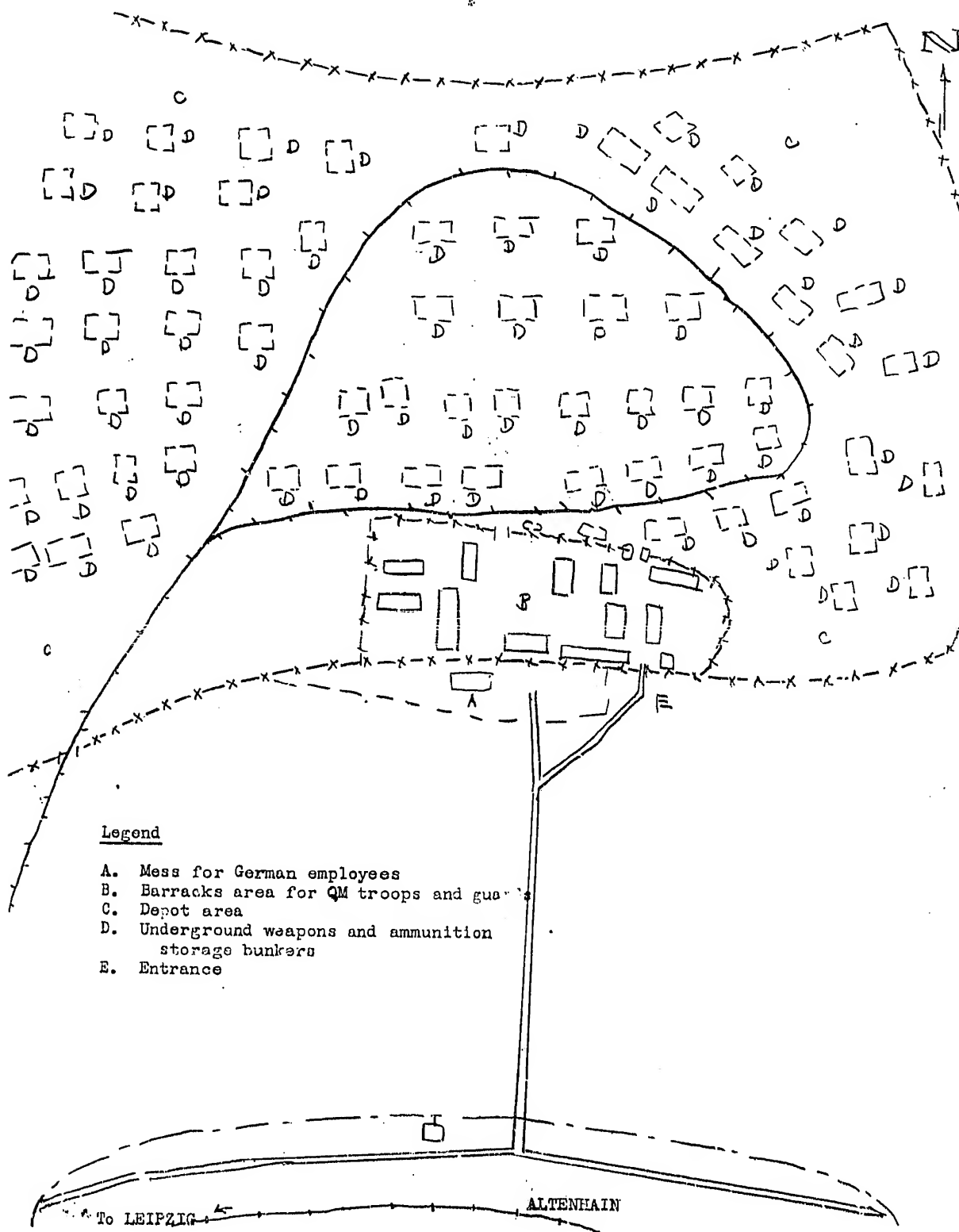
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ENCLOSURE (B)

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8th Gds Army Artillery Depot at ALTENHAIN



Legend

- A. Mess for German employees
- B. Barracks area for QM troops and guerillas
- C. Depot area
- D. Underground weapons and ammunition storage bunkers
- E. Entrance

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